MARQUARD HAS HELP TO WIN THIS TUSSLE

Tight Places Abound in Another Hard Fight With Cubs.

TWO RUNS IN THE EIGHTH

They Send the New Yorks to the Front-Zimmerman and Tinker Absent.

The cantakerous Cubs were beaten b though they were by the suspension of and Zimmerman, they made a close of it. The whole city was concerned last night to know whether Marquard got credit for the game, thus win-ning his thirteenth straight. The official scorer said he did, while John Heydler, secretary of the league, who decides such points, has yet to pass judgment. The Pirates, beating the Brooklyns 7 to 3, get credit for a victory over them without further ado. The Cardinals downed the Bostons, and the Reds reformed long enough to beat the Quakers.

Yesterday's Results.

F York, 2; Chicago, 2. Pittsburg, 7; Brocklyn, 2 St. Louis, 8; Boston, 6. Cincinnati, 8; Philadelphia, 6

Standing of the Clubs.

1.4	New York	Chicago.	Cincinnati	Pittsburg.	Philad-tphia	St. Louis.	Brooklyn.	Boston.	Came Won	Per ceat
New York	-	4	6	2	7	7	7	3	36	51
Chicago	1		5		1	3	5	6	25	. 55
Cincinnati	2	3	-	•	2	8	6	2	27	.54
Pittsburg	-	6	3	-	3	3	2	7	24	.54
Philadelphia	1	1	-4	2	-	-	2	3	19	.43
Bt. Louis	1	3	3	5	-	-	3		23	.45
Brooklyn	:	2	-	2	1	1	-	6	14	32
Boston	1	1	1	1	3	-2	4	-	15	.31
Games Lost	-	20	22	20	23	28	20	33	-	

To-day's Schedule.

Chicago in New York. Pittsburg in Brooklyn. St. Louis in Boston. Cincinnati in Philadelphia.

The showers of yesterday afternoor didn't dampen the enthusiasm of the rooters nor dull the lust for battle of the Giants and Cubs, and there was a bitter, biting conflict on a heavy field and with visitations of rain. The Giants won again, the score being 3 to 2, and Marguard nitched. In taking to bitmed by quard pitched. In taking to himself his thirteenth consecutive victory, if victory for him it goes down in the official archpitch the entire nine innings, and the fans were all fussed up when the game was over to know whether the Rube got

The Cubs made trouble for Marquard, but for all that the Rube had been pitch-ing exceedingly well, particularly from the second inning on. His team was behind, when he left the game, one run behind, but he was not taken out from any frailty on his part. He was side-tracked merely to allow somebody else to bat. McGraw wedged young Shafer into the fracas at an interesting point,

nto the fracas at an interesting point, and by that move started a process which resulted in the Giants springing to the front, just as it did the day before.

There is no reason to think that Marquard wouldn't have disposed of the Cubs in the ninth just as Crandall did. In fact, he might have done so without the situation in that half session becoming as acute as it did. Except for a moment of forgetfulness in the second inning, when he put the ball in the home run when he put the ball in the home run in the street of the control of the co Marquard showed well, whatever But whether he "showed well

one of himself justice. The Chaints wone of Browns pitching on the other had had remained. Marquard melled, had had well be as the should fe and buts with the cashe abounded remains the street of the same in the street of the same renched the stage of must the Gainst old must. The street of the street of the same renched the stage of must be Gainst old must. The street of the street

Shafer scored on the hit. When the Cubs were through looking daggers at Miller they faced Snodgrass, who promptly joited a two bagger past Leach and scored Doyle.

Miller was the first man Crandall faced in the ninth and Miller winged a two bagger to left. Saler sacrificed, Evers walked and Archer hit torrifily to Crandall. A less rugged bulwark might not have stopped the hit so hard did it come, but Crandall did and nipped Miller on the line. Good was bad. He fouled to Herzog.

The score:

First Inning Fielding Jambore OF THEIR WORST DAYS

Totals 34 2 924 12 4 Totals 31 3 9 27 10
(a) Batted for Brown in the ninth liming.
(b) Batted for Marquard in the eighth liming.

New York... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 3

First base on error—New York. Left on bases Chicago, 7; New York, 5. First base on bails Off Brown, 1; off Crandall, 1. Struck out—By Richte, 3: by Marquard, 5. Home run—Archer. Two base hits—Schulte, Miller, 2: Saier, Richte, Doyle, Snodgrass, Sacrifice hit—Saier, Stolen bases—Miller, Richte Double plays—Becker and Snot grass; Downs, Evers and Saier, Hits Off Marquerd, 8 in eight innings; of Crandil, 1 in one inning; off Richte, 7 in seven innings; off Brown, 2 in one inning. Umptre in chief—Klem. Field umptre—Bush. Time—2 hours.

SUGGS CHECKS REDS' SLIDE.

Whitewashes Phillies for First Wir

In Seven Starts.

DIXON TOSSES GAME AWAY.

Weird Work in Fifth Round En-

ables Cardinals to Beat Wardmen.

Arzerican Association.

The score:

CHICAGO (N. L.)

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a So Wild and Woolly It Is Classic.

COMEDY NETS SIX RUNS

Thompson Relieves Vaughn, but Sox Keep On With Their Riot of Runs.

By right of might the four first division teams in the American League triumphed yesterday. The Highlanders took a trouncing for a getaway in Chicago. The amazing Washingtons, with the peerless Johnson pitching, tore along to their thirteenth consecutive victory, again outplaying the Detroits. The Athletics, going better now than at any time heretofore, shut out the Clevelands, and the Bostons were too strong for the Browns.

Yesterday's Results.

Like schoolboys. Come, say something: "Mr. Smith, I deeply regret that I called you names yesterday," said Belford, smiling. I didn't mean to hurt your feelings."

Chicago, 11; New York, 2.
Washington, 5; Detroit, 1.
Boston, 5; St. Louis, 3.
Philadelphia, 6, Cleveland.

PHILADELPHIA, June 12.—Suggs put an effective check to the Cincinnati Reds'	Standing of the Clubs.										
downward career to-day, when he succeeded in holding the Phillies to four hits and no runs, enabling his mates to win their first game out of the last seven attempts. The score: CINCINNATI. PHILA. (N. L.)		loston.	Chicago	Washington.	hiladelphia	Detroit.	L'icveland.	New York.	it, Louis	ames W.B.	er cen.
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not to play the national game that ever was witnessed in this city. Their every move was a demonstration of things that should not be done in order to win ball games. Vaughn started the pitching. hit one man and was touched for a sin-gle and a double. He retired. Thompson a youth, followed and went through the remainder of the battle. He finished because the rules prescribe that nine in-nings shall be played. There was never

Boston, June 12.—Dixon lost to-day's game for Boston. In the fifth inning, with the score tied, he passed three men and made two errors. A sacrifice hit, a sacrifice hit, a sacrifice dy and a single netted the Cardinals 4 tailles. In the ninth Gowdy batted for Donnelly and hit into the bleachers for a home run. The final verdict was 8 to 6.

The score:

BOSTON (N. L.). ST. LOUIS (N. L.).

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(c) Batted for Thompson in the Einth landing.

New York ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 2

Chicago ... 6 2 0 0 0 0 2 1 - 11

Left on bases New York, 3; Chicago, 5. First base on bails -Off Vaughn, 2; off Thompson, 2; off Waish, 2. Struck out - By Thompson, 5; by Waish, 2; hy Mogridge, 6. Hit by pitcher By Waish 2; by Mogridge, 6. Hit by pitcher By Vaughn (Fournier). Two base hit -Collins.

Sacrince hit -Collins. Stolen bases Lord, Callanan. Wild pitch Thompson. Passed bailstreet, Double play - Weaver and Fournier. Umpire in chief Dineen. Field umptre Sheri dan. Time-2 hours and 5 minutes.

SIX RUNS ON THREE HITS. Shut Out by Coombs.

The score:

CLEVELAND.

Butcher, if. . 4 0 0 3 0 i Lord, rf 4 2 1 3 0 i Olson, 3b . 4 0 1 2 0 0 Oldring, ef 3 1 1 3 0 Oldring, ef 3 0 0 Oldring, ef 3 1 1 3 0 Oldring, ef 3 0

George, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals. 39 0 327 6 1

(a) Batted for Mitchell in the eighth inning.

Cleveland. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Philadelphia 2 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Innings pitched—Baskette, 1 13: Mitchell. 2

Two hase hits—Baker. I app. Sacrifice hit.

Oldring. Sacrifice files—Strunk. Baker. Stolen bases—Oldring. Collins. First base on balls—Off Baskette. 3: off Mitchell. 1: off combs. 1. First base operror—Fhiladelphia. 1. Left on bases—Cleveland. 3: Philadelphia. 4. Struck out—By Baskette. 1; by George, 1; by Mitchell. 3; by Coombs. 6. Passed balls—O'Nell. 2. Wild pitch—Mitchell. Umpires—Hart and Connolly. Time—I hour and 41 minutes.

Third Bearman Smith and the Fan MISJUDGED FLY BALL

President Ebbets played the role of peacemaker after yesterday's Brooklyn-Pittsburg game. It appears that Matthew Belford, a member of the Brooklyn Elks. First Inning Fielding Jamboree was the man who was asked to leave Washington Park Tuesday for addressing Misplay Yields Four Runs, Thus

Washington Park Tuesday for addressing uncomplimentary remarks to Third Baseman J. Carlyle Smith of the Dodgers. Twenty-nine fellow members accompanied Belford to the street, vowing that they never would attend another game on Ebbets's diamond.

Ebbets bestirred himself early yesterday morning and had numerous conferences with Belford and the Elks. He learned that they were sorry that so much trouble had occurred and he finally suggested that Belford should meet Smith after the game. Accordingly Belford accompanied Ebbets to the field after the ninth inning was over and Smith was halled.

"Smith, I want you to meet a friend

ing. I didn't mean to hurt your feelings.

"If you'll promise not to do it again, everything will be O. K." replied the sorrel topped third baseman, solemnly.

"I'll promise!" remarked the fan.

"All right! Glad to meet you?" replied the ball player and Ebbets fairly beamed as he walked away.

"It was all a joke," he said.

"And it won't happen again. But Smith went about it yesterday in the right way, he didn't take a leaf out of Ty Cobb's book. The incident is closed."

Belford and his brother Elks will come back to-day, probably in a cheerful mod.

TIGERS CAN'T STOP SENATORS.

DETROIT, June 12 .- It is up to Cleve land to stop the Senators. The Detroit the ordinant plays that helped to the Tigers made four unsuccessful attempts score his first big league triumph.

Allen, short and thick set, had lots of to have some known to the Senators, 5 smoke in the first two innings, and the

any doubt about the outcome.

Walsh started for the Sox, but quit at the end of the third. The big fellow was of feeling fine. A five day suspension *x* of pired in time to allow him to get on the mound. But the Sox had such a commanding lead when the sox had such a commanding lead when the suspension and the mound. But the Sox had such a commanding lead when the suspension and the mound. But the Sox had such a commanding lead when the suspension and such a commanding lead when the suspension and such as the suspension are such as the suspension and such as the suspension are such as the suspension and such as the suspension are such

proved the most exciting of the series, our like all the others went Boston's way, score 5 to 3. Joe Wood, the Boston dinger, who usually keeps the Browns from gathering many hits, had a tough time defeating the locals. Pete Compton stole home in the fourth.

The score:

The score:

ALBHIGHT.

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Imlay (Hummeh, Umpire Adams, Time—1
hour and 40 minutes.

ELIS VS. TIGERS TO-DAY. Vale Loses Shortstop on Eve of Deelding Ball Game.

Shut Out by Coombs.

CLEVELAND, June 12.—Three hits were all that the Athletics got off Jim Baskette of Cleveland to-day, but with that foundation built up by three passes, an error and a passed ball, they scored six runs in the first two innings. Coombs blanked the Naps. Joe Jackson out of the lineup with an aggravated charley-horse, went to bat for Mitchell in the eighth inning, when, with two down, Turner and O'Nell had singled. Jackson the first care three candidates for the place, horse, went to bat for Mitchell in the eighth inning, when, with two down, Turner and O'Nell had singled. Jackson the first game, 6 to 1 and Princeton the second, 4 to 2. There will be one change in the lineup. Yale's regular shortstop. Blossom, will be unable to play. He are three candidates for the place, horse, went to bat for Mitchell in the cighth inning, when, with two down, Turner and O'Nell had singled. Jackson the first game of their series. Yale won the first game of their s The Yale and Princeton ball nines, both

NOTES OF THE DIAMOND.

With Archer's herculean joit yesterday the home run total at the Polo Grounds reached nineteen. Home runs while you wait these days.

Placing Victory Out of Dodgers' Reach.

YOUNG SOUTHPAWS CLASH

Robinson Excels Allen Because of Errorless Support Given Him.

A twisting fly ball that should have Park yesterday and was productive of four runs, which clinched another victory for the Pittsburg experts. Two Pirates had been retired and Allen, the \$5,000 southpaw, had pitched surprisingly well when this bobble occurred. Then followed a volley of rattling hits for which the young Brooklyn pitcher could not be held responsible. If the Pirates had been blanked in that fatal seventh inning the Dodgers would have tied the scored in ninth when Zach Wheat lined the ball far over the right field fence for a homer and sent Cutshaw home ahead of him. Robinson, another left hander new to

fast company, pitched like a veteran for the Smeketown crew. He had great con-trol, giving no bases on balls, and with errorless support and superb catching by erroriess support and superb catching by Kelly to steady him, he was a puzzle prac-tically all the way. He wabbled a bit in the second inning when Daubert scratched a single, Wheat was hit, Hummel sacrificed and Tooley's sharp single scored a Brooklyn run. After that Robinson al-lowed only three hits until the ninth. A fine running catch by Wilson of Cutshaw's line drive in the sixth inning, on which Moran was doubled off second, was one of

to defeat Griffith's crew in as many days, to day's game going to the Senators, 5 to 1. Mr. Johnson pitched and the three hits allowed by him were scattered throughout the nine innings. Cobb made a sensational catch when he slid across the grass and with his gloved hand extended speared McBride's drive to right centre. Morgan, on first, had judged the drive as a safe one and was doubled easily.

The score:

DETROIT.

WASHINGTON.

Bushas. 400130 Moeder, f. 411001 Cobb. f. 400130 Moeder, f. 411001 Comb. f. 400130 Moeder, f. 411001 Moeder, f. 411001 Comb. f. 400130 Moeder, f. 411001 Moeder, f. 41100 Moeder, f. 411001 Moeder, f. 41100 Moeder, f. 41

Moran,rf.cf 4 0 1 3 6

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Yesterday's Results.

Baltimore, 5; Jersey City, 2. Providence, 9; Newark, 8. Rochester, 15; Montreal, 5 Toronto, 4; Buffalo, 2 (1st game). Toronto, 8; Buffalo, 2 (2d game Standing of the Clubs.

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Rochester 30 16 .652 Toronto. 21 24

Jersey City. 26 21 .633 Newark .20 26

altimore 24 21 528 Montreal. 19 27

Buffalo 22 19 537 Providence. 18 26

Jersey City in Baltimore. Newark in Providence. Buffalo in Montreal.

DEMOTT HUMBLES SKEETERS. Third Defeat in a Row Result of

Weak Hitting. BALTIMORE, June 12. Baltimore made three straight from Jersey City to-day, 5 to 2. Demoett pitched a great game,

allowing but two clean hits, the five others being infield scratches. The score: The score:

BALTIMORE.

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Purtell.ss. 4 0 0 1 2 0 Bergen.c 3 1 1 2 0

Mapser.p. 3 0 0 0 4 0 Demott.p. 1 1 2 0 1

Totals. 34 2 72414 2 Totals 35 5142715 0
Jersey City. 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0
Baltimore. 2 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 5
First base on proiss - 0ff Demott, 2; off Manser, 4
First base on errors - Baltimore, 2. Left on bases
- Baltimore, 9; Jersey City 6. Struck out - By
Demott, 2. Three base hits - Breen, Parent.
Two base hit - Schmidt. Stolen bases - Corcoran,
Wells, Schmidt, Murphy. Double piays - Manser
to McCrone to Wells; Breen tunassisted. Wild
pitch- Manser. Umpires- Murray and Matthews. Time-1 hour and 45 minutes.

GET HITS IN SAME INNING.

Maxwell and Higgins; Fullen (SECOND GAME.)

At Rochester.

Babylon Yacht Club Pixtures. Theodore L. Lane, chairman of the re-

FAIR GOLFERS SEE NEED

OF MORE MATCH PLAY Griscom Cup Competition Brings

Out Fact That Conditions

Should Change. M'DERMOTT GOING WELL

Home Bred Professional Writes That You Can't Win Holes in 4 in England.

From medal to match play is a de-parture for the future advocated by the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association The experience of the local organization during the tricity matches for the Gris-com cup in Philadelphia last week proved that stroke competitions are of little valu-in preparing for match play. As a result it was decided at an executive session held

of team matches for the fall.

While nothing definite was decided upon at yesterday's meeting, the idea is to run off a series of matches in October. There will probably be four teams, picked as nearly equal in strength as possible. benefit of those who may not care to take part in matches there will always be a medal play handicap. It is not known as yet what courses these matches are to be played over, although several organiza. tions, including the Nassau Country Club, have already signified a willingness to entertain the players.

dence Takes It Back.

Providence and Newark got a batting streak in the ninth inning of this afternoon's game and after the visitors had apparently won the game in their half by all but chasing Lafitte from the box the locals batted in elough runs to win. The score:

PROVIDENCE.

Quite a gathering of women played over the links of the Englewood Country Club yesterday for a prize presented by Mrs. S. A. Cunningham. It was an eighteen hole handicap against bogey, and Mrs. Plorian Krug won, finishing all square. The women's bogey was computed at ninety, and the winner made the course in ninety. Four. She had an allowance of three strokes. Quite a gathering of women played over

four over here to win a hole," writes Jack.

The Great Neck Golf Club has extended an invitation to the members of the New York Newspaper Golf Club to use the links for Monday, June 24. The latter organization has arranged best ball four-somes on medal play handleap conditions. Prizes will be awarded the winning pair. Entries for the competition will be received by any member of the tournament committee, consisting of H. Grantland Rice, J. W. Phoebus, H. B. Martin, A. E. Owens and Harry A. Haines, At 5 o'clock dinner will be served to the newspaper men.

The attention of golfers in the metropolitan district will be turned to-day in
the Montelair Golf Club, where the annual
invitation tournament of the club begins.
The programme calls for an eighteen noiqualifying round, match play being isid
aside until to-morrow morning and afternoon. There are sixty entries from outside clubs, with about twenty or so from
the home organization. Included among
those who will start are Jerome D. Traers, the metropolitan champion; E. M.
Wild of Cranford, who holds the record
for that course; Gilman P. Tiffany of
Powelton, several times Hudson Rive

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